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TAPE-WORM

ARTISTS SAY STATE SHOULD PAY CLAIM

Payment of Bill Incurred in Ex hibition of Paintings in Mis souri Building at Portland Exposition in Dispute.

"Contention was again on between the commission and the Art committee and ifter a deal of wranging the State Commission agreed to pay the printing claim gainst the committee. When the hill has presented, himever, the commission announced that it could pay but 156 on the claim, as the State appropriation was

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BODY OF FREDERICK MUELLER **EXHUMED FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATION**

Death of Old Man Sixteen Days After Marriage Leads to Excitement at Grave-Widow Looks on While Corpse Is Taken From Ground-Analysis of Stomach to Be Made.



MRS. ANNIE MITCHELL MUELLER, FREDERICK J. MUELLER. shand's sudden death is agitat-ing Grover citizens.

The payment on the half day of the year of a disputed half incurred by the Missouri artists at the Portland Exposition. It would seem that in the centest the artists would be a many raw because the first of the Art Committee and the Missouri the Missouri that the Missouri the Missouri art exhibit on the Missouri art exhibit, where it is a many factor of the Art Commission failed to make a cod all its promission failed at the Missouri art exhibit, where the Portland Exposition. When the Missouri art exhibit, when the Miss

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orthard setting her general denial. Mrs. ther said the story that she was in Pt. its last week consulting a lawyer for purpose of getting a discrete from her band, was equally untrue. There was never any quarrel between There was hever any quarrel between in, she said.

I told him before we were married that if there was I would leave him. Marry him for memer? He had none I married him for a home, as I was alone in the world. I intended living with him. in the world. I intended living with him, list, the rest of my days.

I understand my husband was B years old. That was what someone told me how at the time of the fineral No. I never asked him his asy, and he never hold me. I am B. I was married the first time when I was Is. My first husband has been dead for two years. My son died last April.

He was if years old His life was in-sured for Riss I did not know of this, however, settl shortly before his death, when he told me where his policy could be found. found.

No. I do not know anything of my hus-hand's past life. He never told me and I never asked him. We each had bur work to do and would talk sometimes at night.

SURJEUT TO PAINTING
It worked hard for him and with him. He was subject to fainting spells, and I would carry him in the house. When he got slock Friday evening us sent for Decive Lear, but he was not at home and on Saturday we got Doctor Perry of Gumbo. The neat nearest physician.

Musiler and his wife were alone when he died, at 4 nelect Saturday afternoon. She had sent for Reinhard Lang. He carree, but Musiler died as he entered the door. Mrs. Musiler died as he entered the door. Mrs. Musiler yesterday wore a medalism portrait of her first husband. She sold she wore it during her married fire with Musiler and that he did not object. Mrs. Adeigh Krueter, of No. 488 Senan avenue, sinter of Musiler's second wife.

Among several inquests to be held to-day by Coroner Baron will be one to ascertain the cause of death in the case of William Weisel, 5 weeks old, who died early yea-Weisel, I weeks old, who deel carry you terday morning.

Jennie Weisel of No. 1517 North Seventeenth street, mother of the infant, reported to the police of the Fifth Instrict yesterday that she awake yesterday morning and found her baby dead in his hel. The family retired at 5 o clock Sunday might, she says and the boy was apparently in her feet, health.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW AT SIGHT OF POLICEMAN.

Louis A. McGinato Sustains Internal Injurico-Wife Sayo Husband Beat Her.

Terrified at the approach of a police-man, whom his wife had called. Louis A McGlinnia a loberer, living on the third fixer of the building at No. 1819 North Main ourset, leaped from the third story window of his home at noon yesterday. He is at the City Hospital suffering from internal injuries and alcoholism. His wife decleaves her husband beat her. Mrs. McGlinnis told the police that her husband was drinking yesterday. She left the house and called Patrolman Thomas Morris of the Fourth Litatrict, who started up the steps to the third floor to place McGlinnis under arrest.

When McGlinnis can the policeman he three up a window overlocking the granite paved sleey thirty feet below and jumped. He was picked up unconscious and hurried to the City Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from internal injuries.

New Orleans and Return, \$18.70. MOBILE AND RETURN, \$1.65, via Mo-sic ant Only Railroad January 2. Tick-

Master-Other Officers Choses -Place for Next Meeting Not Belected.

The convention of the Order of Enights of Zion, which was begun last Sunday in Weintraub's Hall, Seventh street and Franklin avenue, closed yesterday with the election of officers.

Leon Zolotkoff was re-elected grand master. He is Assistant State's Attorney of Chicago. B. Borwich, also of Chicago, was chosen first vice grand master: Doctor Alegander Wolf, of St. Louia, second vice grand master: Rabbi H. Schoenfield, of Milwaukee, third vice grand master: Nathan D. Kaplan, of Chicago, treasurer: Philip P. Brugstone, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Chicago, grand creator.

The new board of directors is S. Goldman, of St. Louis; B. Rabinewich and H. Horwich, of Chicago, grand in L. Nitter of Omaha. They, with the other officers, constitute an Executive Board.

It was not decided where the next annual meeting will be held. The Omaha delegation tendered a strong invitation to have the meeting take place in Omaha. The question was left to the Executive Board, which will notify the different branches of the order when it is decided where and when the convention will be held.

A resolution offered by D. P. Pollack, of Chicago, to have the States in which the order has branches divided into districts, was lost.

Another resolution, offered by the same delegate, to create a chalrmanship of junior organizations, was adopted. Mrs. Esther W. Nathin, of Chicago, was elected to the position.

The proceedings yesterday consisted largely of addresses relating to the condition of Jews, especially in Russia, and susgesting means for advancing their interests. The addresses were in English German and Hebrew.

CHURCHMEN RECEIVE **NEW YEAR'S CALLERS.**

thop Glennon Shows Plane New Cathedral to Mis

Bishon D. S. Tuttle received the clergy-men of the city at his nome, No. 14 Van-deventer place, yesterday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. About thirty clergymen called to extend New Year's greetings to

called to extend New Year's greetings to
the Bishop.

Archoistop Glennon also received yeaterday afternoon, between the hours of 2
and 8 o'clock, at his residence, No. 330
i.Indell boulevard. A number of priests
and laymen called during the afternoon.

Archbishop Glennon exhibited the plans
which have been submitted for the new
cathedral. The plans were the topic of
conversation, and the callers wished Archbishop tilemnon a happy new year and a
new cathedral.

Pile sufferers, go to Dr. M. Ney Smith, 814 Pine street. He guarantees to cure piles without the knife. Book free for men and women. Send for them.

GREAT SALE OF FINE GOODS.

Rare Opportunities for the Pur chase of Fine Art and Tableware.

Lovers of the artistic and beautiful, who appreciate quality and value, will be especially interested in this sale, which beglas to-day. Among the things offered at greatly reduced prices are Japanese and Old-Dutch Silverwares; imported China Dinner sets; Chop Sets, Fish Sets, Plates and Cups and Saucers; fine Cut Glass and Cups and Saucers; fine Cut Glass Tumblers, Sugar and Creamers, Bowls, Napples and Trays; Marble and Bronze Statuary; Art Electrolers and Bronze Statuary; Art Electrolers and Lamps; Mantel and Hail Clocks; Japanese and East India Art Goods, Bric-a-Rac, etc. To reduce stock prior to inventory and to make room for large foreign purchases now en route-are the only reasons for the phenomenal reductions in prices, the goods are absolutely perfect-now on display and sale at Mermod, Jaccard & King's, Brondway Con-Leoner King's, Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Signet Birthmonth Rings, 64.00. Solid gold, with birthmonth flower de sign on both sides of signet-price, \$4.00. Initial engraved on signet free. MERMOD, JACCARD & KING, (Mail orders filled.) Broadway, cor. Locust.

FIRES TWO SHOTS, BUT BURGLAR ESCAPES UNHURT.

Paul Ogben, of No. 1929 Oregon A ing Silverware in Dining-Room. Paul Ogben, of No. ISO Oregon avenue, is not a sound sieeper, and so he prevented the robbery at his home yesterday morning. Ogben was awakened when he heard the burglar in the dining-room on-

the first floor.

After cautiously making his way downstairs, Ognen fired two shots at the intruder, who escaped.

The burglar entered the home by using truder, who escaped.

The burglar entered the home by using skeleton key in a rear door. The thief a skeleton key in a rear and aprend it on a skeleton key in a rear door. The third secured Osben's overcoat and spread it on the dining room floor. He was placing silverware in the coat when Ozben shot at him. Ogben says the third was a white

H. B. A. Ritchey, 23 years old, of No. 766 Euclid avenue, was arrested yesterday by Patroimen Ferie and Thomas Scheller, of the Fourth District, on a charge of describing the army. He is being heid at the Fourth District Station. Ritchey, according to the police, admits that he described froop H of the Third U. S. Cavairy, in August, 1991. He left the troop at Fort Apache, Arg.

A baby boy, nearly clothed and apparently but a few days old, was found in the sidewalk in front of No. 201 Cook avenue vesterialy morning by Edward Taylor of No. 2010 Cook avenue. The infant was wrapped in a white cloth, in a chip grape bashet. Taylor gave the baby to the police of the Ninth District, who conveyed it in a patrol wagon to St. Ann's Asylum.

Jaccards Great Inventory Sale Begins To-Day

This important merchandising event offers unusual opportunities. During this sale you can buy the very choicest of the world's finest goods at greatly reduced prices. Among the things offered at special prices are:

Solid Silver Tea Sets, Trays, Vases, etc. Marble and Bronze Statuary. Art Electroliers, Lamps and Lamp Globes. Music Boxes and Cabinets. Hall Clocks and Mantel Clocks. Gold-Decorated Glasswares. Art Potteries, Vases, etc. Japanese and East India Goods.

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The selling of these fine goods at less than their real values is for the purpose of reducing stock prior to inventory and to make room for our spring importations. The goods are perfect in every respect; we guarantee them as such. Call and see them; and we would suggest that by calling early you will be enabled to make the best selections.

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MR. AND MRS. W. B. HAYS CELEBRATE FIFTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Aged Couple Observe Their Marriage Day on the First Day of the New Year, Surrounded by Their Children and Grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. W. B. HAYS. Who celebrated their lifty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday.

Youth Charged With Inreesy.

George Bohn, alias John Helly, is years old. Siving at the South House, No. 22: South Broadway, was arrested yeareday by Fatroiman O'Nonpor on a charge of larceny. He is said to be wanted by the police of the Sixth District. Bohn says he escaped from the State Reform School at Booneville last July.

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Benjamin C Fitch, for the last twelve years connected with the Russell House in Detroit, Mich, has taken the place of Lowie W. Harper as clerk of the South-

Who celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hays, of No. 5125 Morgan street, observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday afternom, The interior of the family residence was beautifully decorated with paims and cut flowers. The 77-year-old groom and the 75-year-old bride received the congratulations of their children and grandchildren standing under a huge Christmas beil.

Mr. Hays was born February 2, 1828, at Publin, O. Mrs. Hays, who was Miss. Children and Mrs. Hays are active and take a keen interest in the affairs of the lina Perrin. Was born April B 1829, at Publin, O. Mrs. Hays, who was Miss. Children and Mrs. Hays are active and take a keen interest in the affairs of the law. They both enjoy excellent health and are fond of travel and sightsequing.

There of their children—Frank P. Hays, were married January I. 1816, at Perrin town, O.

They removed to Lancaster, Schuyler County, Mo., in February, 1858, where Mr Hays engaged in the mercantilla business, which he conducted reveral years. He established the Hays Bank, of which he

tor. He is independent to that point which would prevent his continuing in the Senate from any save a New England State. He goes contact to the White House, or counter to popular clamor whenever conviction moves him to do so. His character is best exemplified by his course when the Spanish War was coming on. He opposed rusning into war. He did not hesitate to express his opposition when the country was allame and thirsting for revenge after the Maine episode. Maine raised reminents and sent them to war, but the Maine Legislature re-elected Hale in 1859. He is now the head and front of the Republican element in the Senate, which has dared to call President Roosevelt sharply to account on Panama Canal affairs and on his San Domitigo policy. The courage required for such a course is realized when the President's tremendous personal popularity is considered. It is said here if what is known as the Senate oligarchy is saved Senator Hale will save it. Or, rather, that it looks as if a new oligarchy will be formed, with Hale at the head of it. or. He is independent to that point which

Maine Statesman Steps Into Place Formerly Held by Aldrich-Courage His Chief As-

Wyatt Building, 16th and F Streets

Washington, Jan. 1.—That new condi-tions have brought about a new leadership in the United States Senate has now be-come apparent. The place of Senator Al-drich of Rhode Island, who has long been apparent. drich of Rhode Island, who has long been regarded as the central manipulating power in the Upper House, has been taken by Sagene Hale of Maine.

This development is regarded here as perhaps the most significant result of the present session of Congress thus far. The Senate leadership, the manner in which it is exercised, and the way in which it attains results, are metters deep below the surface in Washington affairs.

It never belongs to the man whose oratory is the subject of daily news disputches, or who plays constantly in the limelight. It is more nearly like the control of the man behind the scenes in a pantomine show, who pushes the button which makes the dummies go through their mettons. The decline of Aldrich in power may be attributed to several causes. In the first place, he has always been regarded as the representative of Rockefeller or Standard Oil interests, and as such, newspapers of the country have been harmone and the country have been harmone at the for years. Then,

newspapers of the country have been har-mering away at him for years. Then, again, he has lost, by death, the strong-est of the men who stood with him in managing the Senata-Flatt of Connacti-cut, Hanna of Ohio and McMillan of Michigan He is also growing old and does not exhibit the interest or persist-ence in following Senate business that he has been wont to show. RETAINS CHAIRMANSHIP.

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The Rhode Island Semair still retains the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, which corresponds to the House Committee on Ways and Means, the chair maintip of which always corries with it the leadership in the Lower House. But Hale is chairman of the Committee on Committees, and he has made that office count for more than it has ever counted before. The chairman of the Committee on Committees, if he he a chairman who indeed runs his committee, wields a power like unto that of the Pheaker of the House, since he controlls the committee assignments of Senators, and in that way determines the actions of committees an

HALE INDEPENDENT.

STOLEN TROUSERS

Harold Davis, 19, Protests Innocence but Finally Admits Robbing Home of E. J. Oleson, His

When arrested yesterday by Patrolman James W. Lynch, of the Eighth District, on a charge of larceny, Harold Davis, 2 years old, protested his innocence, but the pair of stolen trousers he had on at the time gave him away, and he made a fac-

pair of stolen trousers he had on at the time gave him away, and he made a fait confession later.

Davis was arrested at Compton avenue and olive street shortly after midnight. He was one of a crowd of revelers clebrating New Year's. Policeman Lynch, who had been on the lookout for laws for several days, recognized him in the crowd and placed him under arrest.

Davis is charged with robbing the home of E. J. Oleson, at No. 350 Windsor place, by whom he was employed as a houseboy, on December M. A lot of clothing, including an overcoat, a sack coat, a vest and the pair of trousers, was taken from the rooms of D. Layton and Chiford Brown, roomers at the Oleson home.

Davis finally admitted the theft. The from the rouners were identified by Layton. Davis says he gave the vest to a negro employed at a downtown optical store, the cont was sold to a pawnbroker on Morgan street, and the sack coat was left in Davis's room in the rear of the Oleson home. A carrant will be applied for to-day.

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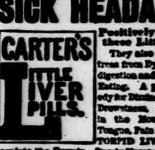
Ruler Brown. Bembers of St. Louis Lodge, No. 3.
Benevolent and Protective Order of Ellin, held a special session yesterday at II a.
m. and responded to the following teasts:
"To Our Absent Brothers," on slessor:
"To Our Grand Exalted Ruler, May He Live Long," "To Every Silk in Elkdom,"
"Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward, Men."
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HOWARD COUNTY LINES SOLD. Bell System Acquires Valuable Properties From Independents.

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